



— Hugh Pett
Professor J.C. Hurewitz of Columbia, on the left, addressed the delegates to MCWA VII in Redpath Hall on Friday afternoon; the Right Honourable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, on the right, was the guest speaker at the MCWA closing banquet Saturday evening.

Redmen edge Toronto 5-4

by ENN RAUDSEPP
Sports Editor

The Redmen moved into a second-place tie with Western in the OQAA standings by defeating the Toronto Varsity Blues 5-4 at Molson Stadium this past Saturday. At the same time, the league leading Queen's Golden Gaels steam-rolled over the Mustangs, 51-9, to clinch first place and to keep their undefeated record intact.

However, the Redmen's chances for a second place finish (which depend upon a win against Western next Saturday), were somewhat diminished by an injury to quarterback Glen St-John which will keep him out of the final game of the season. Glen suffered a serious shoulder separation when he was snowed under by several Varsity linemen late in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bill Bewley plans to use both Intermediate QB's Skippy Kerner and Ron Barrie next week, since alternate Redmen QB, Gary Cullen is also sitting out the season with torn knee ligaments.

Last-minute thriller

Although low scoring and dull at times, Saturday's encounter with the Blues followed much the same pattern as the previous meeting of these two clubs earlier in the season. The Redmen once again had to stave off a last minute offensive surge by the Blues to win on a fourth quarter single by punter Ron Barrie.

Both teams played exceptionally strong defensive games. Neither side managed to shake loose for lengthy gains. The longest was a 46 yard pass and run play by Willie Lambert.

Our defence has to be given credit for its fine showing

throughout the match, especially in the fourth quarter when Toronto several times penetrated deep into Redmen territory. A strong stand at these times limited the Blues to two field-goal attempts, the first of which was blocked by firing linebacker Ray Lawson. Then with 55 seconds remaining and the score 5-3, McGill's afternoon-long rush paid off as it forced Toronto's Bryce Taylor to hurry and miss his second field-goal attempt.

The deep backs, previously a sore spot in the Redmen defence, were reliable throughout the game and did a good job of containing Toronto's fine break-away back Gerry Sternberg. Veteran Wade Kenny and rookie Mike Peterson both came up with their best games of the season.

Offence stalls

The offense moved the ball well, and but for several bad "breaks" could have taken a two or three touchdown lead by half time. Commenting on this seeming inability to cap off their offense thrusts, Coach Bill Bewley lamented, "We moved the ball well... except when we had to!"

Halfback Willie Lambert and Fullback Peter Howlett split most of the ball-carrying chores. Lambert rushed 7 times and caught 3 passes for a total of 90 yards while Howlett picked up 82 yards on 14 carries. Coach Dalt Whit of the Blues after-

wards mentioned that in the first half, his team had keyed on Willie Lambert so that the handoffs to Howlett after fakes to Lambert had really hurt them.

Glen St. John completed 8 out of 21 passes for 87 yards and had one intercepted in the Toronto end zone. Bruce Johansson, on a halfback pass, tossed one 46 yard strike to Lambert. Toronto QB Jim Israel went to the air 8 times, completing 4 for 69 yards.

Scoring

The first Redmen points came at 6:45 of the opening quarter on a 24-yard field-goal by Willie Lambert after the Redmen had marched 40 yards in 7 plays to the Toronto 17-yard line.

(Continued on page 7)

Martin cites trend to internationalism

by CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

The Right Honourable Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, last Saturday night warned that, "The various efforts at regionalism must not be misconstrued. They are not going back to a form of nationalism."

Addressing the Seventh Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs at the closing banquet given for the delegates by the Provincial Government, he emphasized that he believed the nations of the world were moving towards internationalism, and that regional organizations were an expression of this tendency.

"I am not exactly sure what international regionalism is," he told the assembled delegates, referring to the topic of the sessions of MCWA VII "I believe that, notwithstanding the differences that exist, the present trend to internationalism will continue," he said.

Organizations changing

"The regional organizations that have served the nations of the world in past decades have disappeared or are altering, and I believe that to regard this change or international regionalism as permanent is not in accordance with the facts," Martin declared.

The Commonwealth nations are loosening their links for broader associations with other countries; the Sino-Soviet organization is breaking up; there is a new self-awareness among the nations in the Soviet Union; and nations in the Afro-Asian bloc are showing a disposition to co-operate with other nations, he told his audience.

"The world is now in a stage of great transition," he said, and spoke of the move towards internationalism as "the kind of progress now underway in the work of the United Nations, the Organization of American States, and the international bodies in Africa and Asia."

Martin stated his belief that these and similar examples belied the argument that the world is drifting into regional groups. "I

believe the drift to internationalism is clear and unmistakable."

Test ban sincere

Referring to the partial ban on atomic testing as, "a sincere attempt to eliminate the elements of the Cold War in international diplomacy", he declared that, "We must take advantage of it to reach understanding in other areas of disagreement."

"Our best hope for internationalism is the United Nations," he stated, adding that those who wanted internationalism hoped for

SEE PAGES TWO AND THREE OF TODAY'S DAILY FOR FURTHER COVERAGE OF THE SEVENTH ANNUAL MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS HELD HERE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY OF LAST WEEK.

an orderly international society functioning to give peace and prosperity to all nations.

"The United Nations, although not without its inefficiencies, is stronger today than it ever has been," he said.

Strongest stage

Disagreeing with those who feel that because of the larger membership of the United Nations today it is ineffective, the Secretary of State for External Affairs stated, "It is my judgement and conviction that the United Nations is more representative today and stronger today than it has been at any time in its history."

Martin said he feels it is more effective because, since the membership of the United Nations has been increased, "it does reflect the quality and nature of the world in which we live."

Frost supports need for graduate home

by CAROLYN SEGAL
University Reporter

Post-graduate students are generally rather lonely people. They are neither truly student nor truly professor. In an interview with the Daily, Dr. Stanley B. Frost, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, explained their difference from other students and elaborated on the brief requesting a post-graduate home.

The brief, sixteen pages in full, prepared by a committee of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, has been submitted both to the

Board of Governors of the University and the SEC. Both have recognized the first point the brief makes — that the graduate student is different and needs to be thought of separately.

The brief recommends "1) That the Board of Governors acknowledge in principle that: (a) Post-graduate students are different in age, outlook, and their academic and extra-curricular activities to undergraduates. (b) A 'home' for postgraduate students, where they can meet informally, would help

considerably to give them a better education and would also help in developing an even greater tradition for the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; 2) That a Ways and Means Committee be established at the earliest opportunity, to study what can be done to provide such a 'home' for post-graduate students."

Post-Grads different

Dean Frost said, "Post-graduate students feel they form a different group from the Undergraduates.

(Continued on page 6)

All new students

There are a number of students who have not kept their appointments or have not as yet made an appointment for the required medical examination.

Students are asked to attend to this as soon as possible and not wait until after the deadline. There is a fine of \$25 for failure to have this examination.

Councillor Hanley Starts final sprint of 100 mile run

Councillor Frank Hanley will leave City Hall today on the last lap of the YMCA's 100 mile run.

Hanley embarked on this project to encourage school commissions, university students, white collar office workers and others to undertake more vigorous physical fitness programs. Hundred mile runs will probably not be included in the program's revised versions!

Morning sprint

The Councillor will begin his final effort at 11:45 this morning. His route goes from Notre Dame to St. James to Dominion Square to Metcalfe to Burnside to Peel to St. Catherine and finally to the finish line in front of the central YMCA building on Drummond.

Hanley firmly believes that physical education in our country is not giving people a high enough degree of fitness and has chosen this rather novel method of making his point.

Scarlet Key faces open opposition to alcohol ban

Efforts by the Scarlet Key at enforcing the ban on alcohol at football games met with only minor success on Saturday afternoon. A dozen individual violators were ejected, but a concerted effort by some hundred McGill Engineers kept the Key from taking liquor which they had.

Fines forecast

Those ejected were deprived of their student identity cards and will have to appear before the Students' Executive Council where they will be fined ten dollars each.

The Engineers, who formed a tight group, had raised a coffin into the Stadium, and some stood on it drinking. The Keys were unable to approach those due to the large number of others who blocked the way.

The Keys were also subjected to much ridicule and name-calling, were the targets for numerous rolls of toilet paper, and were also attacked by a group of Varsity students.

Panel of professors probes sovereignty, international law

by CHARLES SHANNON

"International law is only observed when interest coincides with legal norms. My point is that present legal norms do not reflect the present clash of interests," Political Science Professor Michael Brecher said Friday evening.

This was Brecher's main thesis as he clashed with Professor Maxwell Cohen of Law at a panel discussion held by the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

Brecher chaired the panel which comprised, besides Cohen and Brecher, Professor Kenneth Simmonds of Law and Vice-Principal (Academic) Professor H. Noel Fieldhouse, representing History. The nominal topic of the discussion was "The Impact of International Organization on Sovereignty".

Bilingual future

The panel discussion took place following a Municipal banquet given for the delegates at St. Helen's Island for MCWA delegates. Pro-mayor Parker, who represented the city as host, expressed his hope that, after 1967, the World's Fair site might become the location of a great bilingual university.

Professor Brecher led off discussion by saying, "Our generation has been brought up on the myth of sovereignty. It is our task to investigate the relation of legal to actual sovereignty."

Professor Fieldhouse gave a studied analysis of the origins of the concept of sovereignty, noting that actual absolute sovereignty had been limited by the innate sense of limits of eighteenth century statesmen, as well as the (albeit mistaken) belief of nineteenth century rulers in the solidarity of monarchical interests.

Both these restraints, he pointed out, are no longer considered valid, as witnessed by the large-scale redistribution of frontiers in this century. Nationalism has, on the other hand, been strong enough to defeat every International movement, from the Papal to the Communist.

Professor Cohen explained that there was no legal conflict between the concepts of sovereignty and international law, since national sovereignty is only an internal concept.

International order

Although the use of force was part of sovereignty, he pointed out, the International legal order imposed restraints, even upon the waging of war. The Covenant of the League of Nations, he sug-

gested, even if a failure, was an important intellectual and political exercise.

Since WW I, he said, technology has led to a reluctance to use war as an instrument of policy, and concern for human rights has limited the scope of sovereign decisions. "Sovereignty has never been as complete as absolutists maintained," he said. The concept has certainly been eroded legally in our time.

Brecher agreed on the erosion of sovereignty, but insisted that the post-1945 change was one of kind and not degree. "Sovereignty as a legal norm," he said, "no longer conforms to political reality. Law is not, as Professor Cohen says, a condition of order, but a function of politics."

Cuban action questioned

Cohen in his rebuttal asserted that no such dichotomy exists. "The political and legal spheres interact. Even the majority of Soviet lawyers, apply for practical purposes, bourgeois classical law. And even in the extreme case of the Cuban crisis, Kennedy felt the

need to justify his actions legally."

"It is hypocrisy," Brecher retorted, "to clothe American action towards Cuba in legal terms. I am amazed by the brilliantly erroneous positions taken by some International legalists."

Simmonds on OAS

Professor Simmonds stated that he was concerned, not with a legal basis for intervention, but with the immoral use of International institutions. He referred to the O.A.S., as "the worst example of a sophisticated structure geared to the will of 'a fairly strong policy-maker in its midst.'"

"Despite such failures as the expulsion of Cuba," he said, "there is hope that the O.A.S. may develop a concept of International justice."

Asked whether the lack of an international coercive force distinguished this from other forms of law, Professor Cohen stated that coercion was only one of the elements in law. "For the ultimate answer, however, all I can say is 'Take my course'."

Debating team places third in Toronto

The McGill University Debating Team placed third with 253 points in the Parliamentary Debating Tournament held this weekend at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Loyola University of Chicago, Illinois, received top honors with 260 points followed closely by Pennsylvania's Villanova University with 259 points. A Loyola speaker won first prize for individual performance while Nick Russell and Ronald Berger rated fifth and ninth of the 32 speakers.

The 32 debaters from 16 schools held 4 sessions with 4 major speeches and 16 impromptu speeches from the floor in each.

In the first round the government resolved "That ratification of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty heralds disintegration of the Western World." Ronald Berger made a major speech opposing the second motion, "That in university you do not have a psychic peace to learn and to know."

He took the floor again in the third session on the sociological question "That man does not truly love." Russell added variety by agreeing with the fourth topic "That Democracy is the scourge of the Twentieth Century," thereby advocating a total socialistic state.

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm Friday, November 8, 1963.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 20, 1963.

SAEED MIRZA
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society



Westinghouse

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Regionalism debatable, concludes U.N. panel

by SUSAN ALTSCHUL

The United Nations panel at Saturday afternoon's MCWA session came to the agreement that the effect of regionalism in a United Nations' organization or in any other can be either good or bad, depending on the behaviour of the organization concerned.

Discussing the topic "The Role of the U.N. as a Political Bargaining Agent," were Chief S.O. Adebo, C.M.G., the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Permanent Representative to the United Nations, and Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs for Nigeria; Joseph W. MacCabe, Director of the Operation for Executive Assistance, and a member of the U.N. secretariat since the war; Clinton A. Rehling, Assistant to the Managing Director of the United Nations Special Fund; and Richard W. Sterling, Professor of Government at Dartmouth College.

Common point of view

Chief Adebo, the first speaker, cited examples of regional groups, such as the Organization of African Unity, which attempt to solve their own specific problems before approaching the U.N. They try to find a common viewpoint on their own affairs, and this does no damage to the U.N.

MacCabe, supplementing Chief Adebo, pointed out that there are two kinds of regionalism to be taken into account; that which is sponsored by the U.N. as a necessity, e.g. special committees for dealing with individual problems; and the grouping of countries emerging from the outside, which have an impact on the U.N.

Blocs to stay

"Blocs are here to stay," stated Sterling, "and they are likely to become more and more active because of the sheer massiveness of the political issues at stake." He cited a list of problems on the U.N. agenda, which he feels will have to be dealt with urgently. These included the tremendous rate of population increase, the lack of food in the world, and the non-existence of preventative medicine in so many countries. He also pointed out that "the

average citizen of the United States loses more money per year than the average human being in the rest of the world earns."

The United Nations is a nascent world democracy, according to Rehling, who with MacCabe was introduced as an "international civil servant" by discussion chairman Professor Mallory of the department of Economics and Political Science.

World divided

The world is divided into sections of rich and poor, he went on. These differences separate the northern from the southern hemisphere, and a need for regional investigation of problems is obvious.

In addition, the panelists agreed that because the United Nations has such a large amount of work, regional organizations are a definite asset. Asked whether the existence of regional organizations is consistent with the charter of the U.N., Sterling said "the interaction between narrow and broad (universal) interests is the essence of politics — neither should be neglected."

In response to a question as to whether the United States has too much influence in the U.N., Sterling decided this depends on the issue at stake.

He also explained to a later questioner that "a lot of arm-twisting" is going on to control apartheid, not only outside the United States, but "in Alabama, Arkansas, and even New York City."

Finally, Sterling admitted that the U.S. should stop owning so much of Canada ("I thought the discussion on sovereignty meant the position of Canada vis-à-vis the Organization of American States"), but, he said, "it takes two to make a deal, and Canada should move out of the States as well."

All things come in threes



Dr. Perez Zagorin (left), Dr. W. Stanford Reid (centre), and Dr. J.I. Cooper (right), were recently appointed Full Professors by the Department of History.

Hurewitz skeptical of Near East unity

by CARLO MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

Attempts to create organizations for regional government in the Middle East since World War II have been largely unsuccessful, Professor J.C. Hurewitz of Columbia University's Graduate Faculty of Political Science told the third plenary session of MCWA VII Friday afternoon in Redpath Hall.

The states of the Arab East — the United Arab Republic, the Sudan and the Arab States of Asia — are marked by internal disunity and are separated from the states of Morocco, Tunisia, and Algeria in the Arab West.

"There is no real rapport between the Arab West and East," he said.

Deep cleavages

As well, there are "deep cleavages" separating the three states of Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia. "The three governments are not

working in unison", he told the audience.

"There is division between the Arab and the non-Arab states, which has been aided by the emergence of Israel. This division has acted as a potent unifier of Israel herself as well as of the Arab States", Professor Hurewitz stated. "If regionalism within the Arab world is pallid, in the Moslem Middle East it is paler still," he declared. "The situation looks chaotic and in some respects is".

Dynastic disorder

The Arab West up to now has been "wracked by disunity rather than unity," even though there is a certain cultural unity among the Arab states. The earlier period of its history was marked by dynastic quarrels which led to the change of regimes in Saudi Arabia and Egypt after the Palestine War and in the 1950's to the overthrow of the monarchy in Iraq.

More recently, since 1958, internal strife has come from Nasser's attempts to topple regimes in the other countries in order to, in his own words, "liberate them for Arab socialism".

Rift deepened

Egypt's denunciation of the other united Arab states in 1961 and the propaganda she has distributed appealing to the people of the other Arab states to overthrow the existing independent regimes has led to a deepening of the quarrel between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world, Professor Hurewitz said.

The Baghdad Pact, an attempt at regionalism in the non-Arab world, is "not entirely an intra-regional organization, but integrated partly with the Cold War", by the fact of the membership of the United Kingdom and the

(Continued on page 6)

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT Can not be in her 1st or final year

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident

Two Non-Resident

Can not be in her 1st or final year

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday, November 8 at 2 pm. They may be handed to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20th.

All candidates must be academically clear, i.e. must have passed all subjects of the previous year.

Judy Van Vliet
Chief Electoral Officer
Women's Union

The Post-Graduate Students' Society proposes the three following amendments to the Students' Society constitution as amended last on the 3rd December 1962.

Amendment 1.

Delete present Article IV (1) (b). To be replaced by the following:

Article IV (1) (b)
Resident students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research (those who in any given session are attending classes or making use of the university's libraries or laboratories or other facilities, either on a full-time or half-time basis) shall be required to pay a minimum annual fee of seventeen dollars and fifty cents (\$17.50). This sum to be collected by the cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Students' Society	\$14.50
Post-Graduate Students' Society Fee (minimum)	1.00
Post-Graduate Students' Society Trust Fund	2.00

Amendment 2.

Delete Article VI (2) (i) 8. To be replaced by the following:

Article VI (2) (i)
Two representatives from the graduate students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

adding sub-paragraph designation (j) before the line reading "One representative from each of the following groups:—"

Also amending Article VI (3) to read as follows:

The members listed in Section (2) — sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, f, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; the members listed in Section (2) — sub-sections g, h, i, j, shall serve for the calendar year following their election.

Amendment 3.

To Article VI (2), paragraph 2, beginning "Undergraduate representatives..." add the following sentences:

The representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research shall be elected from any year of graduate study by all the resident students of the Graduate Faculty between 20th November and 10th December of each year. Their term of office shall be one year.

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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Alan Chodos Executive Editor

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
ns [w, vr, sg, sm, gb; cc bs; de cws; r am; tsw cm & the m.e.; ss n, gll, vs, & sde s; nf l&l; pe dd, thos. ANNE.

NOVEMBER 4, 1963

This is an honour?

The Scarlet Key is McGill's honour society. Constitutionally, its members are selected according to their qualities of honour, excellence, leadership, scholarship and devotion to duty. Last Saturday afternoon, their devotion was given the ultimate test, but they faltered, for against a drunken mob of Engineers no amount of Keys can maintain order.

At the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council, it was decided that the University regulation prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Molson Stadium be enforced. We support this position fully, as we have said before. Inebriated spectators are a danger to themselves as well as to those with whom they come into contact.

As official host of McGill University, it falls upon the Key to act as ushers at important events. Assisted by the Red Wings, they very capably saw to it that the just-concluded McGill Conference on World Affairs ran smoothly. Football games are another matter. There they are supported to maintain order, but we question whether they (a) can, and (b) should.

The Scarlet Key is McGill's honour society. At Saturday's football game its members were pelted with rolls of toilet paper by countless supposedly sober spectators. This is an honour? As they tried to carry out their duty (and they did succeed in dealing with some individuals) they were jeered by those same spectators who watched the action in the stands more than the game itself. This is an honour? They were the subjects of such abuse that one was moved to remark, "I have never heard anything like it before. I have heard the individual words, but never in such combinations and uttered with such enthusiasm." This is an honour? They were taunted to such an extent by McGill students that Torontonians carried things even farther and attacked the Keys physically. This is an honour? In short, they were shown no respect whatsoever. Is this the sort of honour one should show to the Scarlet Key Society?

We could easily launch into a diatribe on the foolishness and irresponsibility displayed by students from both Universities at that game, but in one fell swoop alcohol at football games cannot be stamped out. It will take at least a year of carefully planned and capably executed work. No matter who is doing the enforcing, there will still be resistance. It should not be the duty of the Scarlet Key to suffer the humiliation of organized resistance from a bloc of some 100 Engineers. Others drank and resisted, but none resisted and taunted to the extent of those Engineers.

The McGill Athletics Department is in charge of running the Stadium, and hires Pinkerton Guards to check tickets and make a very cursory examination for liquor of students as they enter. They do nothing about enforcing the ban afterward.

The Athletics Department should hire suitable guards and they should do the enforcing. These men are trained in dealing with hooligans. They have more authority and more experience than the Keys who, after all, are only students. Since the Montreal Police will not come to the Stadium any more, then paid private police must be brought in. Only in this way can the regulation be effectively enforced. Only in this way can the Scarlet Key be freed from tasks with which it should not have to contend. It could then resume its role of the perfect host, as usher not policeman.

On Statutory Grants

Engineers Reply

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Monday, October 28, has illustrated a misguided attitude of the Daily Editorial board which unfortunately is only too prevalent here at McGill.

I recognize that the SEC is continually searching for new funds to finance campus activities. However, the EUS has never been so affluent that it had more funds than it could use. On the contrary, for the 1963-1964 session, almost every one of the 23 societies, clubs, and committees within the EUS received considerably less than the minimal amounts which they felt necessary. Dollar for dollar, we believe that we obtain more benefit for the average member than any other organization supported by the SEC.

Certainly we have a large number of students, and hence a large income. On the other hand, we must therefore spend more money also. In fact, every engineer pays \$2.00 to the EUS above and beyond the normal SEC dues. And still our budget is strained to the utmost.

You state that the SEC is best equipped to allot funds by virtue of its campus-wide composition. We maintain that the exact opposite is true, particularly in the case of the EUS. Only an organization composed of engineers can truly judge what engineers want and need. The SEC and the student body in general has never realized the extent and the depth of EUS activities. How then will the SEC be able to fill our financial requirements more judiciously than the EUS now does?

You mention that the smaller faculties are starved for money. Yet we understand that the SEC normally grants them additional funds in addition to the one dollar per capita which every undergraduate body receives.

The takeover of EUS financial independence and subsequent concentration in the hands of the SEC would be an action which would slowly but surely choke the EUS to death to the detriment of every engineering student.

Doug Martin,
1st Vice-President
of the EUS

ASUS Replies

Dear Sir:

An inquiry has so much more effect.

I find it amazing that a misinformed editor has the power to write his views and get so much publicity for it. However, since the editor is expressing the view of the entire Daily staff of editors, referring to the editorial in which is said, "In Monday's editorial we...", I find that I must allay their fears that the ASUS is wasting money.

I am against the end of our statutory grant for reasons I will briefly express in a moment; right now I will dwell on a statement found word for word in the editorial. "Because of its huge membership, the ASUS actually receives more money than it can spend, usefully or otherwise. It annually constructs most expensive budgets and still is left with surpluses; surpluses which even its own scholarship fund and high-priced newspaper cannot eat into to any great degree." Further on it says something about wasting and allocating money as we see fit. This is not fact, and is slanderous for the editors to

say so; I believe a great injustice has been dealt the executive of ASUS, as well as to the executive of the other undergraduate societies.

It is true that our budget cannot be changed in any way by the SEC, however, we have never failed to hand in a budget to them and they have never, (never as far as I know by our records) questioned or challenged any of our expenses. Once a club needed more money and asked both the SEC and ASUS for a grant — the SEC asked if we would cover the whole budget and we did.

Our budgets are not expansive in the way you intimated; they are expansive this year more than before because we have new and important activities which we feel will benefit ASUS as a whole. The executive does not waste money, in fact it works hard to do as much as it possibly can without wasting money. In the past, all the money granted to ASUS has not been spent, that is true. But, that is because of apathy in Arts and Science: no one wanted the council to do anything for them, as a result not much was done. But, the annual carry-over in cash proves beyond doubt no money was wasted — ever.

This year our budget is almost complete and by the looks of things we will not even have a 5% safety margin. We are running tight this year, yet no money is being wasted. We asked our clubs to increase the scope of their projects and we will finance them — this is reasonable since they exist for all Arts and Science students. For example, our Psychology Club needed extra money for Dr. Rabinovitch and his demonstration — granted. We meet with our clubs in order to avoid duplications in purpose and we require precise budgets from them in order to control our finances and avoid flagrant spending.

The newspaper, although not well received in the past, we hope to improve. It is one place student activities can get ample space for explaining what they are and what they are doing. I think with the decrease in Provincial scholarships, our scholarships are a great aid to A&S students, it is not much, but a step in the right direction.

We are planning a coaching service for all students which must be budgeted for: High School visiting programs; filming of a McGill movie by the students, of the students and for students everywhere; bus trips for foreigners up north in the winter, etc... all cost money. We are also planning a course review of all courses in Arts and Science. We feel the students should be able to air their opinion whether it be pro or con about any course, and submit it to the faculty.

All in all, ASUS wastes no money and is proud of its autonomy which it deserves. ASUS is big and it should have its own voice for problems special to it. The SEC is not, nor can it become dominant over all facets of student life. Domestic problems must be reviewed by persons closer to its heart than a large, diverse and aloof SEC.

The editors should not be so confident that their plan will be overwhelmingly approved at an open meeting — for 50% (statistically speaking) at the meeting will be from Arts and Science and probably more. These students, I'm sure, want ASUS to be somewhat autonomous and if they were aware of the many things the ASUS Council can do and is doing, I

am confident your proposal will not succeed.

You propose to change the status quo. Sir, you must realize it is being changed without your magnificent proposal. With the increase in students this year and the increase planned in the future, the SEC cannot possibly successfully consider all events at McGill with the needed care. Nor will it be able to weigh all problems on campus efficiently. The work of a good administration is one which delegates authority, not one that is supreme in every way. Already I have heard from distinguished SEC members — "the meetings are too long, we had to rush through that, — sorry we have no time to consider it" — and you want them to have more.

In the way of suggestions may I say that you say the end of statutory grants would not hamper our operations. I am afraid again I must call you wrong. Besides keeping our small portion of autonomy, this would put us under direct SEC control which should not be. Our hopes, our needs, which in most cases are not understood by SEC, would be frustrated.

Instead, since I am convinced that the ASUS should not have a yearly surplus of too much — since students of that year pay to reap the benefits themselves — we could give our surplus to the SEC in the form of a grant from the Arts and Science students to be used as the SEC sees fit for the benefit, at least indirectly, of ASUS students. I am convinced that the SEC also "wastes" money (to use your terminology) as it has so many clubs, many of which could easily be united. Clubs of basically the same character could be amalgamated under one executive which would avoid duplication.

(Continued on page 6)

Classified

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Speech Therapy at McGill

This fall the School of Human Communication Disorders of the Otolaryngological Institute of McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital welcomed its first five students. Opened formally by Premier Lesage on February 11, 1963, it is the first English-speaking school in the province to graduate speech therapists and audiologists.

The Otolaryngological Institute under the direction of Dr. J. W. McNally, was authorized by the Board of Governors of McGill and the Royal Victoria Hospital in June, 1961. It contains three divisions. The clinical division under Dr. E.A. Stuart is concerned with patient care and the teaching of residents and interns. The research division, which Dr. R.P. Gannon heads, is concerned with Otolaryngological research. Dr. D.G. Doehring, with the assistance of Miss Audrey Mostoller, directs the third division the School of Human Communication Disorders.

The program at McGill, which is part of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, offers a degree in speech and hearing therapy with equal emphasis on both. The degree given is a Master of Science (Applied) or Master of Science with Thesis and is presented at the Fall Convocation.

What is it?

Speech therapy includes the evaluation and therapy of both children and adults. Disorders treated consist of articulation problems, rhythm (stuttering), voice disorders such as hoarse, high or low voices, general language disorders which involve adults who have suffered strokes, or who have "organic" problems such as a laryngectomy, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, and brain damage in general. The education of the deaf and lip reading is yet another of a speech therapist's functions.

Audiology is the evaluation of hearing disorders resulting from disease, accidents, trauma, and aging. Therapists test for hearing aids and provide audi-

tory training. As well as the clinical activities listed above, there is associated with this an area of research in fields of language development, language dysfunction, auditory perception and communication disorders in general.

Need for school

Prior to the opening of the School at McGill, the only place a speech therapist could be trained in Canada was at the University of Toronto, which offers a diploma after two years of graduate study; and the University of Montreal which offers a Master of Arts after the completion of two graduate years and one summer. Thus, in the past, most therapists and audiologists were imported, from England, the United States and France.

The School located temporarily on the fourth floor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, was opened at McGill because a need was felt for speech and hearing facilities which could provide training, clinical service, and research.

The length of the course is five terms — that is, two academic years and one summer internship. This is standard for Canada. Many American universities offer an undergraduate course in speech therapy after which it is possible to obtain a Master's degree in only one year. At McGill this would not be satisfactory as the course requires an undergraduate background. It is felt that the program here accomplishes as much as its counterpart in the US but provides a broader undergraduate training.

Future plans

This year only five students were admitted to the School. The department will be kept small so that there can be intensive training of highly qualified students. It is also intended to fit the course into the general provisions of the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The number will probably approach ten if excellent candidates apply but it will not exceed this number.

Future plans include a PhD program. Dr. Doehring emphasized that a Ph.D. is not compulsory as there is a very good job market for the Master's degree. In Canada there is a tremendous shortage of trained speech therapists and audiologists and the demand for them is very great. The Master's degree is adequate for many openings as professionals. The field is not restricted to women by any means, noted Miss Mostoller. Usually more women apply but there are many men, especially in the top positions.

Qualifications

The qualification for admittance into the School is a Bachelor's degree with high marks. An outstanding academic record with emphasis on psychology is required. Although a specialization in psychology and physiology is preferred, it is not mandatory and qualifying courses can be taken. If too many of the courses are lacking, it may be necessary to take a qualifying year.

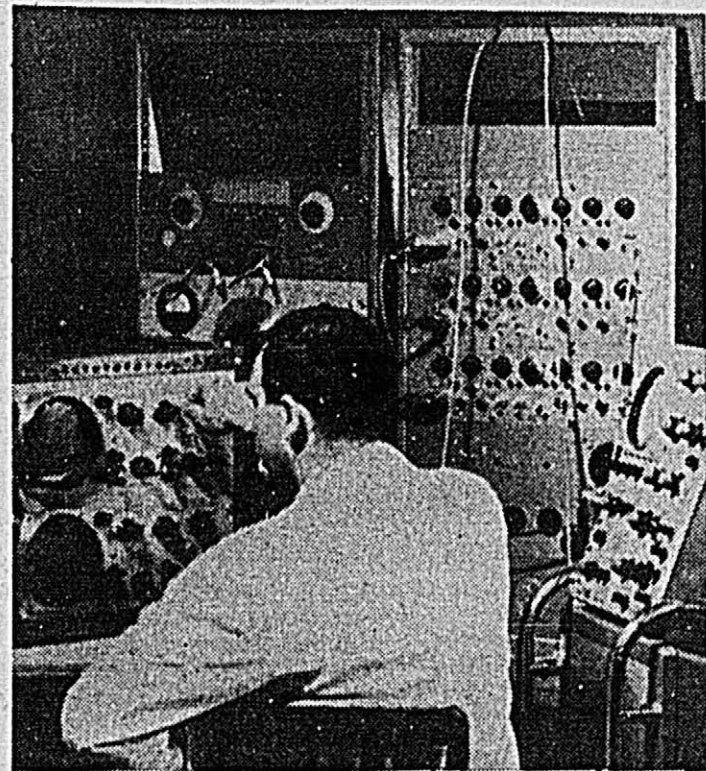
One reason psychology is stressed is that psychological tests are used — especially in the field of speech pathology. Students should have a preparation in personality, language development, motivation, human behaviour, mental health, and psychological statistics. As well as a good foundation in psychology, it is also helpful to have some preparation in physiology and anatomy, particularly in the neural aspects. Students

by
CAROLYN SEGAL
University Reporter

considering applying to the School should check with Miss Mostoller to see if they lack any courses.

The curriculum includes the physiology and anatomy of speech and hearing, the physics of sound, basic courses in speech and audiology and general courses pertaining to the field. Students are not only given theories behind procedures but the procedures themselves are taught. More advanced courses include language development, phonetics, differential diagnosis of speech and hearing disorders, and research methods. Clinical training of both speech and hearing is necessary for graduation.

The machine to use...



Job opportunities

After graduation there is no formal commitment by the School to place students, but the openings that are available are publicized and students have access to all the publications. Most of the larger Montreal hospitals have speech therapy departments. Bilingual therapists are in great demand, since the University of Montreal is the only place on this continent where French therapists are being trained. Besides doing clinical work with children and adults having speech disorders, there are also audiology clinics which mostly involve evaluation of people with hearing disorders.

Community agencies, especially in the future, will have speech and audiology clinics. The speech therapists are likely to be involved in rehabilitation institutes. In the public school system there is a very large demand for speech therapists and specialists for hearing tests. This is an important fact when one considers the kinds of jobs available, Miss Mostoller added. Job opportunities in audiology include openings in industry, especially in the area of hearing — conservation programs. Trans-Canada Air Lines has such a plan.

Salaries in the field are based first on certain minimum standards set, then on individual qualifications. The average starting salary is \$4500-\$5500 for recent graduates with no experience. An annual increment of \$250 is generally given.

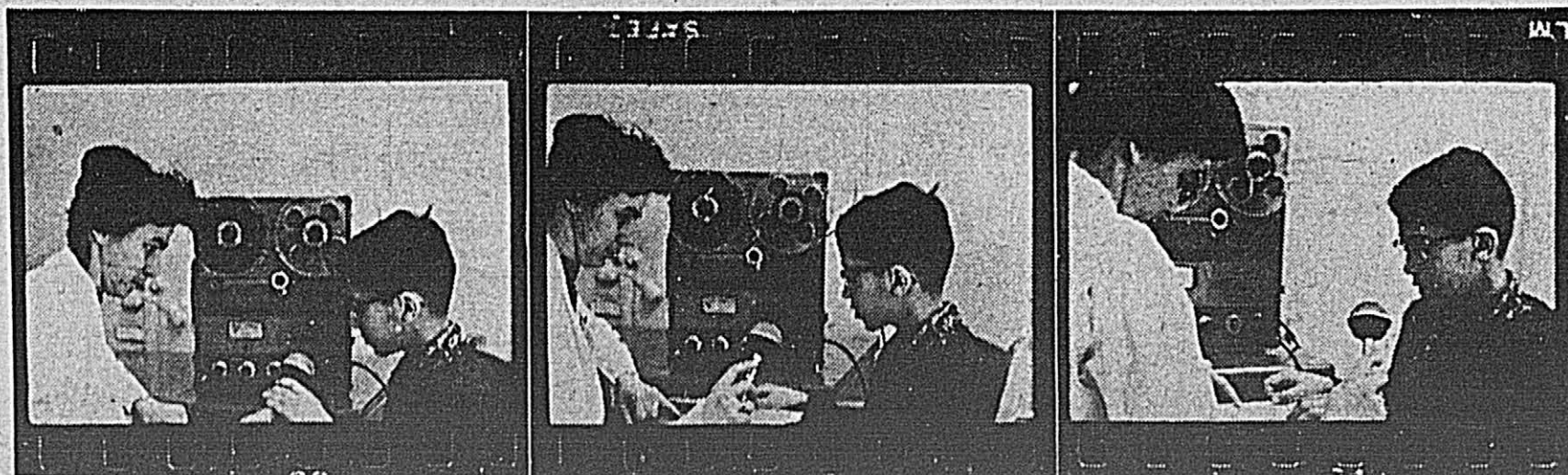
Stiff standards

Dr. Doehring emphasized that the School does not offer a "snap" course. "It is not just training in how to deal with children as many think, but a real basic training which is quite difficult." Course requirements were designed to meet standards set by the American Speech and Hearing Association for certification in speech and hearing. This association is the most important of its kind on this continent. Therefore graduates from the School of Human Communication Disorders at McGill are qualified to work not only in Quebec but all across Canada and the United States.

The Provincial Department of Health and Welfare offers bursaries to help students finance their studies. These bursaries give the student an allowance of \$175-\$250 per month for maintenance, plus tuition which is \$530 the first year and \$300 the second year. The bursary also provides books and travel to and from the student's home. The student in turn must sign a contract agreeing to work in the province for two years. Should the student not work the money must be returned.

Applications to the School are being accepted until April and decisions will be given in late spring or early summer. More information can be obtained from Miss Mostoller at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

One way it's done...



Postgraduates' plight...

(Continued from page 1)

They are older, they have received their first degree and have started to do research work on their own. They feel more mature and adult. "They have no formal lectures," he continued, "only seminars and discussion courses with professors. Because they are working with professors, they don't have the undergraduate image of themselves. They are not 'in the status of a pupil' but rather a working committee."

Many graduate students are from other countries and other universities. Therefore they can't repeat the same gay and carefree experiences that their first university gave them. "Their attitude is more mature and responsible," he said.

The need for a post-graduate students' home is nothing new, states the brief. A Trust Fund was begun in 1951 under the guidance of Dr. D.L. Thomson with this end in view. The image of the post-graduate student presented in the brief stresses the uniqueness of his position.

Although "as a teaching assistant, demonstrator, or research assistant, the post-graduate student often has to work closely with professors in supervising undergraduate work, yet these relationships 'cannot always be too open'." "Of necessity," it continues, "interaction is greatest between post-graduate students due to their similar experiences and interests."

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research has the physical dimensions of the University itself. Therefore the students are completely separated from each other, as they pursue different fields of study. There is lack of communication, the brief continues, within departments as well as at the inter-departmental level.

Dr. Frost elaborated; "The post-graduate student is not organized in any natural groups. In Arts and Science there are honours English courses, honours geography, etc. as well as general degrees. Students take the same courses and meet in classes, but graduate students don't group. Each is an individual."

Number tripled

According to statistics published in the brief, while the "degree-taking population from 1952 to 1952 has not quite doubled itself the post-graduate student population has nearly tripled". Dean Frost estimated that there are approximately 1,750 graduate students registered this year, over one quarter of which are from foreign countries.

When asked his opinion of the brief, Dean Frost replied that he could sympathize with their view. What they need is a social centre where they can drop in and meet their 'own kind', as they are generally above undergraduate level. They work long and irregular hours so they can't often attend formal programs.

According to the brief, "the greatest need for a house comes from the necessity for post-graduate students, as well as professors, to meet often and informally at a well-known, well-frequented and attractive Post-Graduate house."

Three solutions

The brief lists three possible solutions which are: "a new house to be built for the post-graduate students by McGill University on or very near the Campus; a temporary solution, whereby an existing building belonging to McGill be converted for use by the post-graduate students; a long term project whereby McGill builds a large residence for married and single post-graduates, part of which can be used as a centre for all post-graduate students."

When asked why facilities would not be adequate in the New Union

Dr. Frost replied, "An underground room 11' x 20' is the only provision made for them. The rest of the building is full."

"The people planning the Union are right," he continued. Now there are more than 6,000 undergraduates and about 1,750 post-graduates. "If it can serve the 6,000 undergraduates, it will do very, very well."

"The Administration hasn't any buildings in mind." It is proposed that either one of the houses near the campus will be used or a graduate student centre including some housing will be built. "The Old Union has been allocated for use as a museum to which it is admirably suited," he added. "It's highly unlikely that it would be used."

Administration concerned

The Administration in general is concerned with the problem. The members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies have gone along with the recommendations, Dean Frost stated. A Post Graduate Student Welfare Committee has now been asked to look into the whole problem.

The committee is composed of Louis Cabri, a post-graduate student in geology who is President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society; Gordon Cadenhead, a student in sociology and anthropology, Vice-President of the PGSS, and six or seven faculty members. The Committee is chaired by Dean Frost.

Fast fruition

"What will be presented to the University is a direct result of the brief," commented Cabri in a statement to the Daily. "I feel confident that the right steps are being taken and that the goal will come to fruition faster than most people think," said Cabri. "I would like to stress again that the difference between post-graduate students and undergraduates has been recognized by the Board of Governors and the SEC thus proving we have special needs."

When asked how the students are planning to finance the home, Dean Frost mentioned that the Trust Fund would be used to help furnish and set up the house. The Committee is charged to find sources of money. So far no requests have been put forth to the governors.

Facilities compared

The Dean, when asked to compare facilities at McGill and other universities said, "Can you compare what doesn't exist with what does?" Other universities are in the process of providing facilities for their graduate students if they haven't already. However he disapproves of the University of Toronto's "palatial Massey College" which is for men only. "This is the wrong idea. A Post-Graduates' Student Union should cater to all graduate students and not only to a select group."

He finds it "most encouraging to discover the graduate students concerned over their own welfare. Over the past few years, they seemed to have lost interest in themselves. They now have a very good program planned for the year."

Grants...

(Continued from page 4)

cation and cut costs considerably. Other clubs should not be granted money by the McGill students as they give no benefits, and one in particular which it seems many of the students do not want.

I hope this serves to clarify the position of the ASUS on campus.

Paul Echenberg,
President, Arts & Science
Undergraduate Society

Today

Meetings

GRADUATE PHOTOS: Dentistry and Commerce photos at Coronet Studios, 10 am, 12 pm and 2-5 pm. Initials H-N.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: "The Word and the Way", Chapter 10, with Dr. D. D. Evans. Library of the United Theological College, 3508 University St., 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Production Staff meeting. Attendance compulsory for production committee members. Office, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Code classes in the Union Attic Clubroom at 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Discussion: "Are Denominational Schools Really Necessary?", 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: "The Evolution of the Blues". Union salon, 1 pm.

Announcements

SORORITY DEBATERS BEGIN SECOND ROUND

Second round of the Women's Inter-fraternity Debating Tournament begins this week with seven of the eight fraternities still represented in the contest. The topic under discussion is "Resolved that Organized Religion is Obsolete".

DEADLINE TOMORROW FOR WU DINNER

All second year girls are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline for accepting the Women's Union invitation to "An Evening in Old Germany" Dinner, which will take place at R.V.C. on November 19.

ROBERTSON LECTURES BEGIN AT THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The United Theological College presents the Robertson Memorial Lectures on Home Mission work. The lecturer is the Rev. Dr. W. S.

Hurewitz...

(Continued from page 3)

quasi-membership of the United States.

The failure of attempts at regional government in the Middle East may be partially accounted for by the fact that many of the countries have only recently gained their independence, he said.

"There was a transfer of sovereignty in the area, but not of military and economic capability, much less of the ability to take charge of the affairs of state."

"Only since World War II has there been a return of regional politics to this area," he pointed out. Most of the nations of the Middle East are newly independent and bear little resemblance to the states that existed before this period.

Two sections

Until the second World War, the Middle East was divided into two imperial sections, the Arab east under British control with marginal French participation, and the Arab west, chiefly governed by France with marginal Spanish participation.

"In their heyday these imperial territories were vibrant unities," Professor Hurewitz said, "but only as a projection of European politics. There was therefore a loss of regionalism in the Middle East throughout this period."

The fact that the number of self-governing states in the Middle East has grown from five in 1945 to eighteen in 1963, he told the delegates, has brought about "a transformation of the political structure, the area and the conditions for regionalism in the Middle East".

Taylor, Principal of Union Theological College, British Columbia. Topic will be "Strategies for Christian Mission". Lectures will be given in the Auditorium of Divinity Hall today at 3 pm and tomorrow at 10 am and at 2 pm.

CAMERA CLUB WANTS MODELS

The Camera Club needs models. The portraits taken will be used for contests and exhibitions and prizes will be given for the girls whose photographs win in the contest. Come down to the Cue Room tomorrow from 1-2 pm or contact John in the tuckshop.

ARCHITECTS PRESENT DISPLAY

The School of Architecture is presenting a display dealing with the International Garden Exhibition at Hamburg, Germany, today to November 15 in the Exhibition Room. In conjunction with this exhibition Professor Harold Spence-Sales of the School of Architecture will give two illustrated lectures today and on November 11 at 8 pm in room A-9.

PROFESSOR CAVE LECTURES TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will present a slide-talk by Prof. G. C. Cave in

room 104 of the Chemistry Building today at 1 pm. He will speak on "Reminiscences of a Crime Chemist". Before joining the McGill Dept. of Chemistry, Dr. Cave was Chief Analyst in the British Columbia Government, and was frequently engaged in solving crimes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRESENTS LONDON LECTURER

The Christian Science Organization at McGill University will present Geith A. Plimmer of London, England, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, who will speak on the subject, "Christian Science: A Friend of the Student". All students and faculty members are welcome to attend this lecture, at 1:10 pm, today in Redpath Hall.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 DRAMA. In honour of Hal-lowe'en, a gothic tale by Poe, "The Cask of Amontillado", adapted for radio by John D. Francis.

7:30 PAPERBACK PREVIEW. Featured are readings from Shakespeare, Gielgud reviewed, an Albanian commentary, and the Adolph Eichmann trial.



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STUDENTS' UNION BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

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Soccermen top U. of M; Redmen get the edge...

(Continued from page 1)

On Saturday the Redmen soccer team tied the Toronto Blues 2-2, but lost the two-game total-point series 6-5. However, on Thursday they won the Mount-Royal Cup by defeating the University of Montreal 5-0.

The Redmen started strongly against the Blues when George Constantis deflected a pass from Garth Elliot into the corner of the net. Toronto recovered quickly and soon tied the score.

McGill thwarted

In the second half the Blues began to check the McGill forwards more closely and managed to thwart their attempts to go ahead. Toronto had several good scoring chances but were turned back by the defence and goalie McFarlane's steady play. In the

last 20 minutes McGill pressed the play and came close to scoring several times. However a Toronto counter-attack produced a goal on a long shot.

The Blues then concentrated on defence to protect their lead and the Redmen launched a last-ditch attack. John Hardy scored with five minutes left and evened up the score.

U of M whitewashed

Against U. of M. the Redmen had little trouble as they built up

a commanding lead early and controlled the play until the end.

Andy Wood then scored twice within the space of a few minutes, the first coming on a long pass from Sandy Brown. The neatest goal of the game came when George Constantis placed his shot in the corner of the goal with four defencemen standing in front of him.

In the second half Sawka stole the ball from the U. of M. goalie and passed it out in front of the empty goal to Wood who scored.

Lambert's second field goal attempt, early in the second quarter, was wide but went for a single point to increase the Redmen's lead to 4-0.

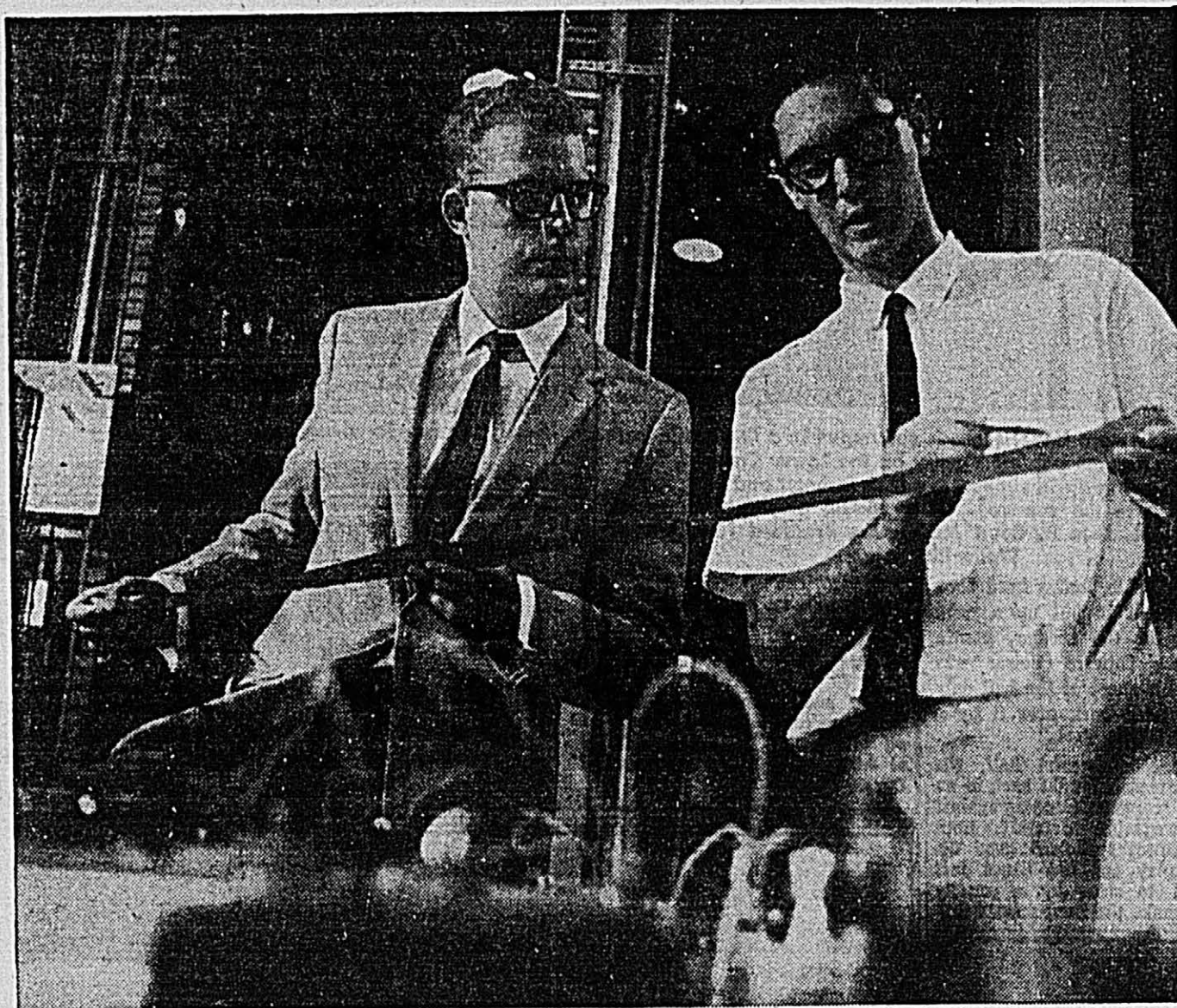
Toronto came back with a field-goal at 12:49 of the second quarter. Bryce Taylor found the mark from 19 yards out after the Blues had moved 76 yards in 8 plays. Gerry Sternberg came up with the big play of this sequence, pulling in a 34 yard pass by Jim Israel.

Ron Barrie added to what eventually was the winning point when he kicked a 40-yard single on the second play of the final quarter. With the Redmen ahead 5-3, the Blues had the

opportunity to win the game, but Bryce Taylor's 19-yard wide field-goal attempt gave the Blues an insufficient single point.

Notes

The Redmen successfully revived the tackle-eligible play against Toronto. Dick Feidler was the happy receiver of a 13-yard strike from QB St. John... Blues played without first string offensive guard Ken Pold; but they received a solid performance from halfback Harold Hall who was playing his first game since suffering a shoulder separation in the previous meeting with the Redmen... Ron Barrie showed up well — he got credit for the game — winning point and he recovered Toronto's only fumble.



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Today—Stadium:

Shysters vs Moguls

Forbes Field:

Economists vs Polymorphs

Tues., Nov. 5th — Lower Campus:

Bankers vs Sting Rays

Forbes Field:

Grunters vs Turkeys

Stadium:

Hawks vs Shysters or Moguls

COMMERCE ICE HOCKEY

First practices will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 and Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Winter Stadium, 12 - 1 p.m.

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Rugger Redmen vanquished in rough, hard-fought battle

by GEORGE COCHRANE

In a tough game marked by a number of unfortunate injuries, the Redmen rugger team lost 9-0 (a try, a penalty kick and a drop kick) to the Blues on Saturday and, in doing so, said goodbye to the League championship for another year.

The performance of the Red and White team, which has yet to field the same squad twice, was characteristic of most of the season's games in that the back-line bowed to their superior opponents, the forwards displayed their customary spirited showing and play in general was scrappy but enthusiastic.

The game started with Toronto resting in Redmen territory with McGill putting up a bitter defense. After 15 minutes of play, Toronto scored with a drop kick followed two minutes later by a forward rush resulting in an unconverted try. The score remained 6-0 until half-time with McGill remaining on the defensive making only occasional raids into the opposing half.

McGill setback

The Red and White machine looked dangerous at one time only after gaining ground from a series of touch kicks by scrum half Farquarson, only to lose it again to a 35yd. forward rush by a determined Varsity squad. Farquarson was the main member of the back line to give a good showing throughout the game, displaying a cool head and an unerring boot, despite an injured knee suffered during practice.

Injuries mount

At the beginning of the second half, the Blues charged out of their portion of the field with a promise not to return, and play began to get exceedingly rough with injured players marching on and off the field with alarming regularity. McGill suffered only light injuries while the Bluemen received such severe cases as cracked ribs and a fractured pelvis.

Toronto gained much ground with their superior back-line though many attacks were stopped prematurely by hard working wing-forward Dejong. Both sides began to apply the boot and full-back Lambert, replacing Walt who



Redmen forward Lionel Jenks is outjumped in a line-out in last Saturday's game against Varsity on the Lower Campus. Feroiously coming up in support are Dick Rabnett and Nick Zekulin (back to the camera). Other McGill players (badgeless jersey) are, l. to r., Court McKid, Jim Bradford (capt.) and Wade Richardson.

was unavailable, had a hard time but managed to put up a good showing. In the scrums, centre front row forward Bower was hooking his share of the ball only to be pushed back over it by a heavier Toronto pack.

Late in the second half, the McGill forwards fought back in an effort to score but came up against an impregnable defense. Both teams, however showed good defensive play and the Blues just managed to score by a penalty kick to make the final score 9-0.

Pre-season preview

Redmen skate tonight

by DAVE McFARLANE

The McGill Redmen hockey team begins its 1963-64 training camp tonight at 5:30 pm in the Winter Stadium. Many veterans, as well as several highly-touted newcomers, are expected to headline the opening workout.

Leading the crop of newcomers will be Johnny Taylor, a high scoring forward with the Junior Canadiens last season, and Bert Halliwell, a much heralded sniper from Clarkson U. Both men are expected to capably fill the void left by the graduation of such stars as Larry Jones, Steve Molson, and John Gilfillan.

An interesting fight looms in the goal tending department with two top-notch goalers aspiring to fill the departed John Tennant's shoes. Ken Walters, a former star with the Hull-Ottawa Canadiens and Mike Gerrie, who until recently was third man in the Chicago Black Hawk goal setup will both be seeking the starting assignment.

Several members of last season's McGill Indians will also be trying

to make the jump to the big time. Forwards Skippy Kerner, Ron Doleman, and John Tibbits all are expected to move up.

Eight veterans from last year's third place finishers will skate out tonight. The quartet of returning forwards is smooth skating forward Dave Kerr, Leon Abbott, who is currently toiling with the football Redmen, Dave Flam and Tom Bell. Bell, a rugged leftwinger, is not expected out for a few weeks due to a slowly healing knee injury sustained during the summer holidays.

The defensive corps appears to be in fine shape with only one, or possibly two, positions open. G. B. Maughan and Bill McKellar will again be the bastions on defence, closely followed by Chris Bryant and Gord Potter.

ASUS HOCKEY

The first practice of the Arts and Science hockey team will be held today at the Winter Stadium from 1-2 pm. This will be a skating practice. On Wednesday, November 6, from 12-1 pm, a regular practice will be held. It is imperative that all people who wish to play for this team, turn up for these practices.

TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Monday, Nov. 4th

1.00 p.m.

L.C. - Moguls vs Hawks

F.F. - Economists vs

Polymorphs

Tuesday, Nov. 5th

1.00 p.m.

L.C. - Bankers vs Sting Rays

F.F. - Grunters vs Turkeys

Stad. - Shysters vs Winner of Moguls vs Hawks

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Senior and Intermediate Football Team pictures will be taken on Wednesday, November 6th at 6:00 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

IN LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

Experienced camp personnel needed for position of Section Head.

- (a) At least 21 years of age.
- (b) Degree or post-graduate student.
- (c) Previous camping and group work experience.

Other positions available:

Head Counsellor; Cabin Counsellors, Specialists and Assistants in hiking and tripping, Waterfront, Canoeing and Arts and Crafts.

APPLY JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPS

1445 Van Horne Ave.,

271-2471

ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY IN EUROPE AND WHO HAVE RECORDED THEIR TRAVELS ON SLIDE OR FILM, ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A MEETING IN RELATION TO THE FORTHCOMING MCGILL TRAVEL WEEK.

Date: Friday, Nov. 8

Time: 1 pm

Place: Salon, Union

All those concerned are urged to attend so that Travel Week can fulfill its function successfully.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Hamilton, Ontario and Pointe Claire, Quebec

has management positions open in Product Research, Process Development, Engineering, Production Supervision, Industrial Engineering and Quality Control for graduates and post graduates in Engineering & Honours Chemistry courses.

Company representatives will be present for campus interviews on

November 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15

Personal interviews may be arranged through the university Placement Office. There are also employment opportunities during the SUMMER of 1964 for men from the 1965 Engineering and Chemistry classes.